

10-17-2000

## Montana Kaimin, October 17, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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M O N T A N A

# KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

October 17, 2000 — Issue 25

## Tongue tied



Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

Seven-year-old Ryan Hover tugs the tongue of a 1,000 lb. bull moose his father killed near Rock Creek Sunday night. Moose season has been open since Sept. 15 and modern rifle hunting season opens for deer and elk this weekend.

## College of Technology won't lose adjuncts

Damian Ingleby  
Montana Kaimin

While many schools at UM may experience severe losses of their adjunct professors, the College of Technology has managed to avoid losing any of its temporary instructors.

UM College of Technology Dean Dennis Lerum said Monday that unlike the many colleges at the main campus, the COT was able to avoid cutting faculty by re-allocating funds from other operating expenses.

"Instead of buying a pencil, we bought an adjunct," Lerum said. "It's a bit of an oversimplification, but that's basically the way it worked."

Lerum credits the College of Technology's unique approach to budgeting as the reason the school has seen so few repercussions relative to UM's College of Arts and Sciences.

"We build a future based on the worst case scenario. We don't plan on extra money," Lerum said.

Associate Dean Lynn Stocking agreed with Lerum, describing COT's approach as one of brutal honesty rather than cautious optimism.

"We tell (the adjuncts): Don't count on this being a full-time position; we can't and won't guarantee from one semester to another. I'm not trying to be callous, but that is way it is," Stocking said.

Lerum said that historically the COT has approached the budget process differently than the main campus. Rather than depending on figures from previous years to set the current budget and then adding on to that, he said that the COT built the budget from zero, adding on the pieces that are most necessary first and then moving in descending order of importance until all the expected money is spent.

College of Arts and Sciences Dean Thomas Storch said that his school's approach will change starting next fall. They will build a different approach into the basic budget plan, one that uses a combination of the two approaches Lerum describes.

"We made the change in an attempt to avoid this trauma," Storch said.

However, Lerum said, the COT is much smaller and

see COT, page 12

## Bickering, rhetoric dominate senatorial debate

Erik Olson  
Montana Kaimin

At Monday night's Senate debate held at the law school, Democratic challenger Brian Schweitzer rebuked incumbent Republican Sen. Conrad Burns for his insensitive remarks toward minorities.

Burns responded that many things have changed since his younger days.

"I sort of came up the rough way," he said, adding that political correctness is a way of controlling speech and thought.

Schweitzer responded by saying that although jokes are OK, representatives from Montana should be careful about what they say.

"There should not be an individual group that's the butt of those jokes," he said.

While the candidates discussed issues such as tort reform, high-tech infrastructure and government spending, it was personal anecdotes, biting barbs and empty rhetoric that ear-

marked the debate.

Burns told a story about smoking a cigarette with his father outside his family's barn as a young man as a defining moment in his life.

Schweitzer chastised Burns for sponsoring legislation that opposed victims' compensation from Libby mining company W.R. Grace after lawsuits charged the business with asbestos poisoning.

And Reform Party candidate Gary Lee urged voters to look beyond a two-party system that answers to special interests.

The candidates were allowed to ask each other direct questions and respond to the answers. They also took questions from Sally Mauk of KUFM and John Stucke of the Missoulian.

Sparks flew early when Burns asked Schweitzer his position on tort reform, because the issue plays a part in consumer trade.

"I think you have to have a



Amy Layne/Kaimin

Republican senatorial candidate Conrad Burns, left, offers his opening statement while Democratic candidate Brian Schweitzer, middle, and Reform Party candidate Gary Lee listen during a debate Monday in the Castles Law Center.

position on tort reform if you hope to be a successful candidate," Burns said.

However, Schweitzer said he didn't think tort reform was the issue. Instead, he said that Congress should take greater steps to keep the costs of items, such as prescription drugs, low.

Later, Schweitzer men-

tioned that Burns has said he regretted some of the votes he had made while in the Senate. Schweitzer asked if some of those votes were his support of W.R. Grace or his support of an extension on a pharmaceutical company patent for the prescription

see DEBATE, page 12



# OPINION

[www.kaimin.org/news.html](http://www.kaimin.org/news.html)

## Election

### Debate showcased lots of talk, little substance

Montana's three candidates for the U.S. Senate converged on the UM law school's Castle Center Monday night for a debate that proved to be short on substance and heavy with strategic posturing. Each man came to the table with a clear idea of what he wanted and each employed numerous gimmicks – most of them tiresome – in hopes of claiming victory.

The tiny confines of the Castle Center bristled with the bustle of politically active Montanans, nearly all of whom sported stickers labeling them as supporters of one of the candidates. As could be expected from Missoula, a non-scientific head count revealed that a majority of the audience supported Democratic upstart Brain Schweitzer, although Republican incumbent Conrad Burns also appeared to enjoy significant favor. The debate even brought out the faithful of Reform Party candidate Gary Lee.

Schweitzer, who gives off a goofy Clinton-esque charm in person, seemed to sense the home field advantage, striding around the room shaking hands and telling jokes before the TV cameras started rolling. Burns stayed in his dressing room, appearing only moments before the debate got under way.

During the final agonizing minutes before the moderator introduced the candidates to the state on PBS, Burns and Schweitzer exchanged nervous, chatty small talk while Lee sat in silence, like the kid who's not really cool enough to be sitting at the "in-crowd" lunch table. Once the debate kicked off, things deteriorated quickly.

Schweitzer immediately lapsed into a couple of the same devices used by Al Gore in the presidential debates. In a vain attempt to be poignant he mentioned specific members of the audience in his examples and even went so far as to use the "lock box" analogy that Gore has already beat to death.

Burns referred to the "Schweitzer/Gore" platform and the "Burns/Bush" campaign. He ignored most of Schweitzer's charges against him, instead employing his own brand of down-home Montana wisdom, which sometimes bordered on cowboy poetry. Burns also made several grammatical errors, which interestingly, made him look silly to the Missoula crowd but probably went over big in the rest of the state.

Gary Lee scored big on the occasions when he was allowed to bypass the issues in favor of cracking jokes. But when he was forced actually speak to his beliefs, Lee never seemed to get from point A to point B. A handful of times he made eerie references to the "red Chinese" when the discussion seemed to be headed elsewhere.

Each of the candidates seemed more interested in employing his carefully thought-out debate strategy rather than defining the issues. While Schweitzer came out ahead on most local score cards, his empty performance likely won't help him much in statewide polls.

– Chad Dundas

## Casey at Bat

### Weekend bar scene grows old

#### Column by



#### Casey Temple

When I was little, after school, my friends and I would sometimes head on down to a bar my buddy's dad owned. There we would play in the basement, turning off all the lights and throwing empty boxes at each other. At

least until we were told we were being so loud we were disturbing the bar patrons. And when we felt adventurous, we'd sometimes sneak up and watch the people at the bar, our boyish eyes wide with wonder at this secret society. I remember thinking how cool they looked. Sitting there at the bar, shooting the shit and watching sports on TV.

We'd then go to someone's house and pretend we were at a bar. We'd drink root beer and talk about the day when we were lucky enough to reach an age where we could be invited to this world where you meet friends after a hard day at work and have frothy beverages in frosted mugs.

And I was a big fan of the bars when I first got to Missoula. Like many college students, Friday and Saturday nights were spent bar-hopping downtown. Spending the night trying to find someone "to hook up with," or the at the very least, find the best drink specials in town. My friends and I always tried to hit as many bars as we could before closing time.

But somehow I've grown tired of the sacred UM pastime of "going downtown."

It seems like Missoula's social circle is centered around the bars. Which is cool, I guess, but I'm ready for something else.

Maybe it's trying to fight my way through crowded bars, spilling beer and saying I'm sorry as I try to maneuver my way around a fight to a less congested area of the bar. Maybe I'm sick of smoky bars where I'm screaming to the person next to me, unsuccessfully competing with the jukebox, DJ or whatever local band is entertaining those

people in the corner who are closer to having sex than dancing.

I'm tired of girls in tight clothes who are being hit on by middle-aged men. "Come on baby just one dance." I'm tired of hearing lame pick-up lines. I'm tired of watching people spill out of the bars, looking for someone to score with. I'm tired of drunk people yelling drunk things out the windows of their pick-up trucks. I'm tired of feeling like I'm at a singles bar when I'm not 22 yet. I'm tired of complaining how broke I am as I hand over my last few dollars for the next pitcher. I'm tired of the random man at the end of the bar, with a grizzled beard, giving me advice. "Have fun because this is as good as life gets." I sure hope not.

I'm basically exhausted on every aspect of the bar scene.

So what else is there? What's the solution to this problem? I mean, winter is not here yet and already I have cabin fever.

My philosophy is there's a portion of UM students who do not go downtown. Yeah, I know it sounds strange, but I've talked it over with other people, and they seem to think my

hypothesis isn't that far off.

So what do these people do? I'm not sure but I'm going to try to find out.

They probably all hang out at this really cool place, somewhere in the underbelly of Missoula college-aged culture. It's probably tucked away in some neat little corner that you couldn't find unless you had already been there.

I hope it doesn't include going to the mall or movies, staying at home studying or surfing the Internet. If that's the case, I'm depressed and heading for the bars.

No, there has to be some place else. A place where you feel good the next morning. Where people are interesting and times are fun. Where you sit down and talk and have a compelling conversation with someone whose speech isn't slurred from alcohol.

Some place more like the bar I imagined about would be when I was a little kid.

So if this magical place does exist, come find me. I won't tell anyone. If not, I'll see y'all at the bars next Friday.

**It seems like Missoula's social circle is centered around the bars. Which is cool, I guess, but I'm ready for something else.**



## Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 103rd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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## Around the Oval

What bothers you most about UM students?

• Cecilia  
squirrel, aeronautical and astronautic studies

Dreadlocks.

• Solomon  
squirrel, dairy sciences

Leave me alone. I'm burying my stash.

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# OPINION

www.kairmin.org/news.html

## Letters to the Editor

### Provost Muir misuses language

Wake up. 1984 is here and the fine investigative reporters of the Independent, the Kairmin and the Missoulian have so far been looking the other way. Both the Kairmin and the Missoulian have attributed to Provost Lois Muir the curious statement that adjunct teachers who are not being rehired for spring semester aren't really being cut because they are "temporary," hired on a "semester-by-semester" basis. This is pure bureau-speak, a deliberately cynical, dishonest, and condescending misuse of language designed to obscure the loss to the university community of teachers, classes, and ultimately, students, and the loss to those teachers of jobs and income many have held for years. This is language misused as a way of not telling us what really happened - why money that has been available in the past is not here now, who made the decisions, and where the money went. In Montana we have a word for this kind of language. We don't need bullshit, we need the truth, and we need our teachers back.

Bob Ahearn  
staff  
Drama/Dance

### An example of life with no adjuncts

Have the students on this campus considered the effect on their education if adjuncts aren't rehired? Here is an example of what will happen. Remember, there are going to be a lot of courses at this university that will have the exact same scenario.

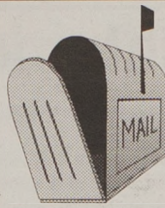
There are about 600 students that take Math 117 in the spring. There will be about three instructors for Math 117. So there are two possible solutions: three 200-student classes or three 30-student classes. Three 200 student classes, although financially attractive, compromises the whole concept of a quality education at this university. I am presently taking a course with about a 100:1 student-to-teacher ratio. After the last few years of taking small graduate level classes I had forgotten how worthless a class like that can be if you actually want to learn. Here are some effects on the Math 117. The tests become impersonal multiple choice/scantron affairs. Need some individual one-on-one help? Hire a tutor at \$15 an hour. Hopefully you find one with a clue. The administration likes to brag about the low student-

teacher ratio; now they will have to lie about it.

Apparently some of this budget crisis is brought on by a shortage of out-of-state students.

Three 30-student classes and 510 students waiting for next semester has obvious problems. Let us assume that quality is better than quantity. Four Bear now becomes Six Bear. Parents and students paying the bills are not going to be enthusiastic about that. Some departments would have to start waiving their math graduation requirements. Some students would rejoice; employers might not. At least when you finally get in a class your instructor has time to give individual help. You can ask questions in class and actually have them answered. As a teacher I like small classes. I have the time to teach and not just lecture. With a small class I can get a feel on how well (or poorly) the students understand the math and address the problem.

Of course there is the option of



offering the usual 20 sections, all being taught by the present tenure track faculty. This also has some interesting results. Most likely this would just chop the top right off the mathematics department. Need that 400 level stat class for graduation? It will be offered only in presidential election years.

I have been an adjunct here for about 10 years. I love teaching here and from the comments of my students, I do a very good job of teaching. Is it time for me to move on? Hell no! It is time for the budget people to pull their head out of the dark and find some money so the other adjuncts and I can keep doing our jobs. If this university wishes to maintain its present level of quality education it cannot do with out us.

Garth Flint  
adjunct professor  
mathematics

### Show your disgust with tainted water

I am disgusted with the reports that I have heard and read about at the Missoula

Waste Water Treatment Plant.

As a new member of this community, I am appalled to think that our drinking water supply (the aquifer) and the Clark Fork River is contaminated by such ineptness of management at the Waste Water Treatment Plant. I obtained a copy of the White Paper "Fouling our Nest".

As liberal as Missoula seems to be, I was shocked at the statements of cover ups, mismanagement, false awards, and particularly the thought of employees doing the best they can for fear of losing their jobs.

I would encourage our city commission to take action and implement the action suggested on page 24 "Where Do We Go From Here?" I would happily supply a copy via e-mail to anyone who wishes a copy of the White Paper. I would also encourage all the citizens and students of Missoula to rise in arms and show your support for corrective action.

Holly Miller  
student

### Personal Journeys of Women Leaders: Learning by Example

You are invited to share the stories of five prominent women leaders. Join panelists as they provide proven leadership techniques and discuss their experiences of overcoming obstacles to achieve successful careers and fulfilling lives.

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Creator & Publisher of *Montana Woman Magazine*

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Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs

Kristie Madsen,

Access Coordinator for UM Disability Services

Kate Kahan,

WEEL Director

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## Women's group brings international students together

Eric Lynn  
For the Kaimin

Aki Izumi is a senior in Spanish from Japan. As an international student she said she's no stranger to ethnic and gender discrimination.

"People sometimes think I can't speak English since I'm Asian," Izumi said.

As a freshman, Izumi says she was sexually assaulted.

"There's no doubt that he took advantage of the fact that I'm a woman and a foreigner," Izumi said.

For some time, she was intimidated to speak out. She was still conscientious about her English, which made it hard for her to take part in support groups.

Eventually Izumi got involved with Sexual Assault Recovery Services and began

volunteering at the Women's Center.

Despite the help, she wished there had been a women's group for foreign students – a place where she could talk to other foreign women about similar issues.

But there wasn't, so she started her own.

The International Women's Group held its first meeting last Friday at the International House. Six women – all Japanese – showed up for pizza, pop and an exchange of concerns.

Izumi said she hopes to address serious issues like language barriers, racism, sexual pressure and assault, while still having fun. She hopes to act as a bridge to the Women's Center for foreign students who may otherwise be intimidated.

Izumi said she thinks it's important that foreign women know about events like the Women's Day of Action this week, Body Awareness Month and Take Back the Night.

But it wasn't just Izumi who had ideas about the future of the group.

Yuko Nishida and her husband, Kenlo, have been living in Missoula since March and will stay another year and a half while he works on a research project. They have a two-year-old son and Nishida is pregnant. She said she is con-



Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin  
Aki Izumi, right, recently started an International Women's Group on campus to "bridge the Women's Center and international women." The second meeting is Tuesday night in the UC at 6 p.m.

cerned with raising her children in a foreign culture.

"The United States is very different from Japan," Nishida said. "I want some advice about how to deal with another culture."

Akiko Takahashi said she wants to talk about gender discrimination. Izumi agreed. They said they want to help break down "stupid stereotypes" about foreign women.

"There are myths like African women are easy or Japanese women are obedient – that's usually so wrong," Izumi said.

Haruna Okami said it's

more comfortable to begin talking with friends in a small group.

"Being around other international students makes me feel more comfortable," Okami said. "I wouldn't go to the Women's Center by myself."

Izumi hopes for more women of diverse nationalities will attend the second meeting of the International Women's Group. It will be at 6 p.m. - Tuesday, Oct. 17 in UC room 210.

For more information call Aki Izumi at the Foreign Student and Scholar Services office at 243-2226.

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## Convict costumes and a burning bookcase

Nate Schweber  
Montana Kaimin

Friday, October 13, 4:01 p.m. Public Safety received a report of people shooting a potato gun around Turner Hall. Shelly Harshbarger, office manager at Public Safety, said officers checked the area and the suspects were gone. She added that the spud missiles didn't do much damage.

Friday, October 13, 7:40 p.m. Public Safety responded to a fire alarm in the Craig/Elrod/Duniway dorm complex. The alarm was triggered by food burned in a microwave oven, said Harshbarger. The food did not start a fire, however.

Saturday, October 14, 1:56 p.m. Public Safety responded to a complaint about noise coming from the third floor of the Journalism Building. Harshbarger said loud rock 'n' roll

music was disturbing a class in the Forestry Building. Harshbarger said the musicians quieted down and there were no further incidents.

Saturday, October 14, 6:04 p.m. Public Safety responded to a report of a male wearing handcuffs and an orange suit near the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

"It looked like someone had escaped from jail," Harshbarger said. Officers responded and found a male in a costume as part of a sorority function, Harshbarger said. The subjects were warned.

Sunday, October 15, 6:41 a.m. Public Safety responded to a fire in a Craig Hall dorm room. Harshbarger said a candle set a bookcase on fire. She said there were no injuries. She added that the fire was contained to the bookshelf and did no structural damage. The building was declared safe at 7:15 a.m.

## Police Blotter



# EXTRACURRICULAR EXTRAVAGANZA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17TH  
&  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18TH

UC ATRIUM 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.



## NEA chairman praises Missoula's cultural diversity

**Spiro Polomarkakis**  
For the Kaimin

Bill Ivey, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, was at President Bill Clinton's side last Wednesday afternoon for the signing of the Interior Appropriations bill.

Later that night he was in Missoula for a three-day visit of local galleries and studios, among them the UM student-run Counting Coup Art Gallery.

Mark Martin, director of the Missoula Cultural Council, said Ivey spoke highly of Missoula and the hospitality he received. Ivey spent Thursday touring galleries, and he attended a banquet Friday evening.

"We wanted him to get a broad view of Missoula's cultural diversity," Martin said. "He enjoyed his visit immensely, particularly meeting with people from the tribes."

During his visit, Ivey toured several galleries, met with the Missoula Arts Council, the Montana Arts Council, toured the Missoula Children's Theatre and answered questions at the Public Art Museum of Missoula.

The Interior Appropriation bill, which was signed last Wednesday, increased the NEA's annual appropriation by \$7.4 million to a total budget of \$105 million annually. It was the first increase in NEA funding in eight years.

Montana has received NEA grants in the past. In 1978 Montana received an NEA grant for river beautification, Martin said. The Montana Committee for the Humanities also received an NEA grant

"We wanted him to get a broad view of Missoula's cultural diversity. He enjoyed his visit immensely, particularly meeting with people from the tribes."

—Mark Martin

Missoula Cultural Society director

recently to help fund the Montana Festival of the Book and the Missoula Cultural Council received one to encourage cultural tourism.

Although Martin said Ivey's visit does not guarantee any grants or funds to Missoula or Montana galleries, he did say that Ivey sees a great opportunity for Missoula and other Montana communities.

Ivey visited the UM student-run Counting Coup Gallery. Counting Coup is a nonprofit art cooperative created to help improve the lives of American Indians in the Northern Plains region by supporting and promoting Native American contemporary and traditional arts and artists, said Lisa Hunt, the gallery's vice chairman/secretary. Counting Coup is run by four UM students and is in need of funding.

"We don't have time to fund raise or to advertise," Hunt said. "We were hoping to be included in his (Ivey's) tour and it was very exciting to actually be a part of it."

Counting Coup is able to keep its doors open from income generated from sales commissions and the generosity of patrons and donors, Hunt said. However, sales and donations have been minimal,

she added.

"We need Native American artists, volunteers and grant writers," Hunt said. "If we did get funding, we could pay all the bills we are behind on and buy more supplies."

Ivey also visited the Sutton West Art Gallery and was surprised to see such a large gallery, about 6,000 square feet, in a smaller community.

"He (Ivey) thought it (Missoula) was top notch," said Geoff Sutton, owner of Sutton West Art Gallery. "He thought that what we were doing was pretty fantastic for such a small community."

Ivey was nominated by President Clinton and confirmed by the U.S. Senate in 1998 as chairman of the NEA. From 1971 to 1998, Ivey was director of the Country Music Foundation in Nashville, Tenn., an accredited nonprofit education and research center. He is the first NEA chairman who has developed and run a nonprofit cultural organization. Ivey also served two terms as chairman of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Although Martin said Ivey is a very busy man, he did say that Ivey expressed interest in Missoula and expects to return.

## Neitzel: UM is a model of civic responsibility

**Erik Olson**  
Montana Kaimin

The fall foliage may have been beautiful, but ASUM President Molly Moon Neitzel was too busy working on grants to help UM to take any scenic drives while at a conference this weekend in New England.

Neitzel attended a national conference at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., of Campus Contact, a group whose mission is dedicated to furthering civic accountability among college students and to writing a resolution of civic responsibility.

"The University of Montana has a lot to offer to help the rest of the country's higher education institutions get on track, getting their students civically engaged," she said.

She worked on a grant proposal to create a new program through AmeriCorps that would send college students to middle and high schools to get students excited about politics, she said.

The resolution was a response to a declaration written by the founding university presidents of Campus Contact, said Dean McGovern, executive director of the Montana division of Campus Contact. The presidents met last July 4 and challenged college students nationwide to dedicate themselves to serving their neighbors, he said. The president of Hampshire College invited students from Campus Contact universities to meet at his university and respond to the university presidents' statement, McGovern said.

The Montana division of Campus Contact began in 1993 with President George Dennison as the chairman, McGovern said.

## Montana women will show what it takes to lead at UM forum

**Nate Schweber**  
Montana Kaimin

When UM Provost Lois Muir was young, people told her she couldn't do certain jobs strictly because she was a woman.

On Thursday, Muir and five other women from UM, Missoula and other parts of western Montana will tell their stories at a forum that coincides with nine days of activities sponsored by the Women's Center.

The Center for Leadership Development is sponsoring, "Personal Journeys of Women Leaders: Learning by Example." The panel, which will run from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the UC North Ballroom, will feature six women hand picked by the Center of Leadership Development.

The panel will feature Janette Reynolds, creator and publisher of Montana Woman magazine; Provost Muir; Kristie Madsen, Access Coordinator for UM Disability Services; Kate Kahan, director of Working for Equality and Economic Liberation; and Monica Tranel-Michini, a 2000 Olympian and attorney. The panel will be moderated by UM Vice President of Student Affairs Barbara Hollmann.

Muir said she will tell about her career, the obstacles she faced and how she overcame them.

"When I was a very young woman, I remember people telling me I couldn't go into a particular profession or job because I was a woman," Muir said. "That's about stereotypes."

Muir said she hopes the

panel can help break down stereotypes that society and individuals hold.

"I think the biggest obstacles are stereotypes," Muir said. "Certain people are not used to seeing women in certain positions, and those mental concepts affect our behavior."

Muir said she's taking part in the panel not only to share, but to learn.

"I'm always interested in how others do things," Muir said. "It helps each of us understand what is the best thing for us."

Sage Grendahl, program specialist for the Center for Leadership Development, said the panel is free and open to everyone.

"The panel is aimed at students, the community and also

men," Grendahl said. "A lot of times men feel excluded but we'd love to have them come and hear what women have to say."

Grendahl, who interviewed and selected each panelist, said she hopes the event is inspirational.

"I hope people will hear the stories of the different women and learn different ways they've achieved things and different ways they've approached problems and benefited from them," Grendahl said. "And follow the examples they've set."

Andrea Shipley, outreach coordinator at the Women's Center, said the panel corresponds with activities leading up to Young Women's Day of Action on Oct. 25. The activities

started Monday with a speaker discussing abortion issues in Montana.

"The panel is a pretty amazing event that's happening," Shipley said. "It's really educational and empowering to many young women who are looking to be leaders."

For more information on the panel, call Grendahl at 243-4795. For more information about Young Women's Day of Action, call the Women's Center at 243-4153.

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OCT. 18 P.M.

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## Professor: Dennison should use funds to keep adjuncts

**Melanthia Mitchell**  
Montana Kaimin

A special request for funding may mean less money for student groups but it could mean better quality in students' education.

Liberal Studies chair Phil Fandozzi made his request Friday for \$50,000 of the UM Excellence Fund to his department.

The Excellence Fund is a small annual fund the UM Foundation gives President Dennison to allocate to campus groups.

He said the money would give him enough to staff his Liberal Studies program for the spring, adding he also requested the remainder of the funds to be distributed to other departments that depend heavily on adjunct teaching.

"I think (providing this

money) is the most important thing right now," Fandozzi said. "Not just for the adjuncts but for students, as well."

UM Foundation's vice president for operations, Ted Delaney, said the foundation provided UM with \$10.6 million in program payments for the 2000-2001 school year.

Almost 16,000 donors contribute to these payments that are used to support three UM categories: student scholarships and awards, academics and institutional support and building projects and equipment.

Money from the academic and institutional support provides for faculty recruitment, retention and professional development. A portion of this funding — \$239,263 — was also given to Dennison. This is what constitutes the Excellence Fund.

David Aronofsky, legal coun-

sel to UM, said Dennison reallocates this money to groups on campus through his own discretionary methods.

"The majority of it goes to student organizations that need a little extra financial help," Aronofsky said. "Traditionally, it's looked at whether or not the activity will benefit the university as a whole."

Aronofsky said, in theory, some of the money could be used to address the adjunct situation, but it would mean some student groups would lose funding.

According to a memo from Dennison to UM Foundation CEO Fred Lee, almost half of the Excellence Fund has already been allocated to various sectors and departments on campus including the executive officers, University Outreach and the Mansfield Library.

In his memo Dennison said he will hold the remaining \$116,763 to address problems as they arise during the year. "President Dennison does not have the money from foundation sources to fix the (adjunct problem)," Aronofsky said.

Fandozzi disagrees.

Although Fandozzi said knows Dennison can't entirely fix the adjunct problem, he said the president does have the ability to help out.

Fandozzi said combining the Excellence Fund with the \$20,000 in the travel and entertainment account would alleviate the problem.

"We only need \$50,000 or so for Liberal Studies. It wouldn't take very much," Fandozzi said. "It seems to me this would be a time to tap into that (money)."

Liberal Studies professor David Clark said if Dennison is holding the money to address future problems, then using it to relieve some of the adjunct strain would definitely benefit UM.

"This money would be used for the benefit of the educational welfare of students," Clark said. "I just can't think of a greater priority."

Clark said when he looks at the money already allocated from the Excellence Fund, there is no item listed that proves it's of greater importance.

"Every year, there is a crisis that seems to demand a cut-back of personnel at the expense of programs and availability to students," Clark said. "Would you want (Excellence Fund money) going to educational needs directly, or would you want it going somewhere else?"

"It's hard to find a justification for the use of that money other than keeping courses available."

### Excellence Fund Distribution

The following is a list of money from the Excellence Fund already allocated for 2000-01

<b>1. Executive Officers:</b>	
V.P. Academic Affairs	\$4,000
V.P. Administration and Finance	\$3,000
V.P. Research and Development	\$4,000
V.P. Student Affairs	\$3,000
Legal Counsel	\$2,000
<b>2. Earl Old Person Scholarship</b>	
	\$5,000
<b>3. President's Lecture Series - R. Drake</b>	
	\$4,000
<b>4. Performing Arts Outreach - S. Howell</b>	
	\$7,500
<b>5. Science Fair - J. Esmay</b>	
	\$8,000
<b>6. Staff Development - S. Cole</b>	
	\$5,000
<b>7. Excellence Fund Scholarships - F. Lee</b>	
	\$10,000
<b>8. Faculty Development - L. Muir</b>	
	\$25,000
<b>9. Outcomes Assessment - L. Muir</b>	
	\$10,000
<b>10. University Outreach - R. Frazier</b>	
	\$5,000
<b>11. Community Visits - R. Frazier</b>	
	\$5,000
<b>12. State Relations - R. Frazier</b>	
	\$10,000
<b>13. University Functions - D. Purviance</b>	
	\$2,000
<b>14. Mansfield Library - F. D'Andrea</b>	
	\$10,000
<b>Total \$122,500</b>	
<b>Available \$239,263</b>	
<b>Balance \$116,763</b>	
Remaining balance to be used to address problems as they arise during the year.	

### The University of Montana Campus Week of Dialogue Third Annual President's Initiative on Race

Tuesday, October 17

Dr. Sondra O'Neale — "History, Diversity, and Other Realities: A Dialog"

6:30-7:30 Reception and book signing, North Urey  
7:30 Lecture, North Urey

Wednesday, October 18

NCBI Prejudice Reduction Workshop  
5:00-8:00 P.M. UC 326-327, University Center  
MultiCultural Alliance at 243-5776 for more information or to register.

Dr. Sondra O'Neale in-class presentations  
10:10 Journalism 304. 2:10 Social Sciences 356

Thursday, October 18

Campus Wide Meeting of the A.S.U.M. Diversity Committee  
7:00 P.M. UC Lounge, University Center

Friday, October 20

MultiCultural Student Group Information Tables  
10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. University Center Atrium

African Drum and Dance Presentation  
12:00-1:30 P.M. UC Commons, University Center  
Call 549-7933 for class cost and registration.

Saturday, October 21

NCBI Prejudice Reduction Workshop  
9:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M. UC 326-327, University Center  
This workshop is free and open to the campus community. Space is limited; call the UC MultiCultural Alliance at 243-5776 for more information or to register.

Visit UM's Diversity Web Page at: [www.umt.edu/diversity](http://www.umt.edu/diversity)

## Extra money won't help adjuncts

**Melanthia Mitchell**  
Montana Kaimin

Although the administration has found additional funding for the 2001 fiscal year, it won't help retain adjuncts for the spring semester, said Rosi Keller, interim vice president for administration and finance.

An announcement made at Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting may have given some false hope for faculty members believing the additional money could be used to save some adjunct positions in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Keller, however, said the one-time only funding will help cover the projected shortfalls administration anticipated from continuing lower-than-projected enrollment and estimated expense increases for the coming semester.

"There were additional

expenses that weren't built into the original budget (of \$80 million)," Keller said.

The revenue shortfall came from a summer deficit of \$235,897 and a fall deficit of \$321,374. These, combined with a projected loss of \$300,000 in the spring, bring the total projected shortfall to \$857,271, Keller said.

In addition, she said increased expenses in utilities and termination costs could add up to \$904,250 in additional budget constraints.

Facing \$1,761,521 in budget constraints for the spring, Keller said administration began searching for funding that could alleviate some of the cost.

Rather than reducing budgets, Keller said the administration found additional money in the following areas: summer session funding, \$116,251; fiscal-year end money, \$56,000; Center for

Student Success rent, \$35,198; and loans for all termination costs, \$600,000. Two additional areas of funding include \$50,000 from increasing full-time equivalent residents and \$200,000 from worker's compensation funding.

Combined with the president's reserve fund of \$400,000, this funding will bring the budget constraint down to \$304,072.

Liberal Studies professor David Clark agrees that the \$304,000 deficit is almost nothing compared to UM's total budget. Because of that he said administration should consider channeling some of the additional funds over to the adjunct budget.

Clark said the priority should be on education, quality of instruction and the availability of courses provided. These substantive issues, he said, should be, but are not, driving administrative decisions.

"It seems as if the administration is running the university like a business and it's the upper tier, the administration, that keeps getting fatter," Clark said.

Keller said no option exists to channel this additional funding to the academic affairs budget. That would mean compromising UM's budget and creating a larger institutional deficit, she said.

When UM budgets for the biennium, Keller said it does so with the intent of either breaking even or running in the black.

For the university to operate outside of its budget is not even an option, Keller said, adding that it's against Montana state law to exceed biennial appropriations.

### Talk Back! ADJUNCT FORUM!

Get your questions answered about the Adjunct Crisis!

Wednesday, October 18th

3 - 5 p.m.

UC South Atrium

Panelists:

Provost Muir

Bill Chaloupka, Teachers Union Rep.

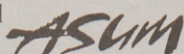
William McBroom, Faculty Senate Chair

Tom Storch, College of Arts & Sciences Dean

Moderators:

Molly Moon Neitzel

Lincoln Bauer



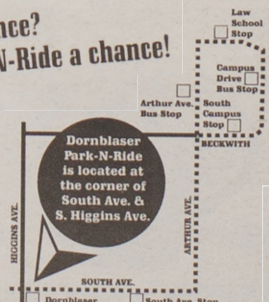
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## Experts want deaf included in implant debate

Suzanne Colonna  
Montana Kaimin

The deaf community should have more input in the discussion about the use of cochlear implants, Charles Phillips said Monday in a panel discussion on the ethics of the implants.

The discussion, "Ethics, the Deaf Community and Cochlear Implants," was part of the Practical Ethics Center's seminar series. Denny Ellison, director of the Practical Ethics Center, said cochlear implants are an issue about the nature of disability, and how society views the limitations we all have.

Cochlear implants are an electronic device surgically implanted in the ear that provide sound and information through electrodes. They are intended for people who are deaf in both ears and cannot be aided by other hearing devices, Dr.

Peter Von Doersten said.

Van Doersten is a cochlear implant surgeon at the Rocky Mountain Ear Center and is the only surgeon doing cochlear implants in Montana.

In the 30 years since cochlear implants were first developed, the technology has improved greatly, Phillips said through Denise May, UM's lead interpreter. But one thing that is missing is input from deaf people, he said. Deaf people have long been viewed as "broken," and people have been trying to fix them without seeking their input, Phillips said.

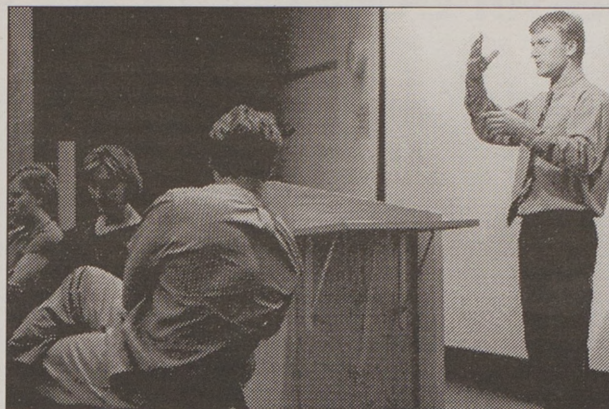
Phillips, who was born deaf, said he is thankful he doesn't have cochlear implants, because the surgery is irreversible and he said there is no proof that speech perception is enhanced.

Mary Morrison, an American Sign Language instructor at UM

and an advocate for the hearing impaired, said some people within the deaf community believe that cochlear implants are a good-hearted, but misguided attempt to "fix" deaf people.

Helena Tech student ReVae Arnaud believes cochlear implants can help hearing-impaired people. Arnaud, who was born hearing-impaired, received cochlear implants when she was 8. They have helped her get information in class, she said, although it took her awhile to adjust to what she was hearing. Now she can hear much more than she could with her hearing aid, and rarely has to read lips, Arnaud said.

But hearing-impaired people should know what they are getting into before electing to have cochlear implants, said J.P. Racicot, a UM student and unsuccessful cochlear implant



Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

UM graduate Charles Phillips, right, uses sign language to communicate his opinion on cochlear implants during a panel discussion in the North Underground Lecture Hall Monday afternoon.

patient. Racicot used his cochlear implants for only six months, and said he was never able understand the sounds he was hearing.

Phillips said people need to be

educated about what it's like to be deaf, and that scientists should collaborate on research with members of the deaf community.

## Biologist: Variety spices up, preserves life

Suzanne Colonna  
Montana Kaimin

From the plains of the African Serengeti to the forests of British Columbia, Anthony Sinclair has studied biological diversity.

Monday night he brought his experience to UM.

Sinclair's lecture, "Why Conserve Biodiversity," was part of the President's Lecture Series at UM. Sinclair is the director of the Center for Biodiversity Research at the University of British Columbia, and has spent 35 years studying biodiversity.

Sinclair said that preserving ecologically intact areas like national parks is essential for the study of biological diversity. He added that his research has proven the value of such natural ecosystems.

"Can we really get rid of everything native?" Sinclair said.

Humans, he said, continue to lose biological diversity of species without realizing it. New technologies bring new extinctions. Areas such as the Serengeti ecosystem within Tanzania National Park are

the only way to remind us of what we are doing, he said.

"We actually don't know a lot about ecosystem processes," he said. "We have to be able to get at ecosystems that haven't been disturbed to compare them."

Studying these areas can give ecologists a greater understanding about how biodiversity relates to ecosystem processes such as water cycling, climate, air purity and crop pollination, he said.

Biodiversity is also important because many species, such as the wildebeest, have evolved in connection with other species, so to lose one species would affect several others.

In Australia, for example, diversity of insect-feeding birds keeps the forest

healthy. When those birds disappear, the number of insects increases, and the health of forests decreases, he said.

"We have to make use of that diversity to learn more about how the system works," Sinclair said. The complexity of all different species makes up the ecosystems we depend on, he added.

Steven Sears, a high school student who attended the lecture, said the talk was worthwhile.

"It was a lot of information," Sears said. "It was an awakening on why we need to save these animals."

Mike Sims, a post-baccalaureate English student, agreed.

"I thought the idea of preserving national parks and

protected areas as a baseline was really interesting," Sims said.

Sims also said he thought the idea hits home with the

current roadless area issues, and how these areas can give a historical and ecological perspective of what kind of diversity we once had.

### STUDENTS: LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!!!

Are you interested in asking **NANCY KEENAN** AND **DENNIS REHBERG** a question at the upcoming House Debate???

If so, submit your question, along with your name and phone number, to: [kufm-tv@selway.umt.edu](mailto:kufm-tv@selway.umt.edu). Questions must be received by 5pm on Tuesday, October 17.

### Fall '00 Outdoor Gear Sale

Thurs., Oct 19

University Center Mall  
12noon-5pm

7am-11am gear check in  
11am-11:45 workers sale  
12noon-5pm The Sale  
5pm-8pm pick up unsold gear

Gear must be picked up!

UM Outdoor program  
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Schreiber Gym 243-5172  
[www.umt.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm](http://www.umt.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm)



The Outdoor Program collects 15% of the selling price. Outdoor Sports related equipment only. Volunteers stop by Schreiber Gym 201 to sign up.

The general public, as well as the University community is welcome to participate in The Outdoor Gear Sale.



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## ARTS &amp; Entertainment

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*Fiddler on the porch*

Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

While her mother plays the cello inside, thirteen-year-old Khristine Akland practices her violin on her porch Monday afternoon. Akland has been playing the violin since fourth grade.

## Symphony opens fall season on a 'jubilant' note

Dawn Perkins  
Kaimin Arts Writer

The 2000-2001 season of the Missoula Symphony Orchestra opened Sunday with the clap of a cymbal and the tinkling of Christopher O'Riley's fingers on the ivory keys of the grand piano on the University Theatre stage.

The symphony, in its 46th season, performed Ron Nelson's "Jubilee," Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Jupiter Symphony" and Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 1," featuring the piano styling of guest performer O'Riley.

The show began with the jovial "Jubilee," which, with clapping sounds integrated into the background music, portrayed the feeling of riding through cobblestone streets in a horse-drawn carriage. Conductor Joseph Henry led the symphony through the energized music, reflecting the delight of an autumn day.

"We felt this was a light piece for opening the holiday season," Henry said.

The show continued with Mozart's 41st and last symphony, dubbed the "Jupiter Symphony."

The four movements of the piece varied from light and delicate to dramatic and exhilarating. Balanced, symmetrical work was inspired by Johann Sebastian Bach, master organist and composer.

"It's as if Mozart says, 'My hat is off to you Johann Sebastian,'" Henry said.

Saturday and Sunday's two-hour performances ended with the complex and beautiful "Piano Concerto No. 1," which the Russian composer Rachmaninoff wrote at age 17.

During the opening movement of the concerto, the melodies of the orchestra and piano danced together, complementing each other.

During the second movement, the strength of Christopher O'Riley's piano solo mesmerized the audience as well as the orchestra whose musicians had a "I just woke up from a wonderful dream" look when they resumed playing. The playful final movement ended with a dramatic clanging of the cymbals and triangle.

O'Riley, who performs across the country and previously played with the Missoula Symphony Orchestra in 1986, said that although the piece was written early in Rachmaninoff's life, it was not simple.

"It's not a youthful, but a mature work," O'Riley said. "It does ask a lot of the orchestra, as well as the pianist."

*Folksy femme from Fargo flies to the Raven*

Dustin Blanchet  
Kaimin Arts Writer

Brenda Weiler says that the songs on her new album, "Fly Me Back," ring truer than anything else she's written.

Perhaps that is why she is excited to bring her honest lyrics and smooth folk stylings back to where her roots began.

This down-to-earth musician has already graced her hometown of Fargo, N.D. and on her way to the last concert in Iowa, she will hit Billings, Bozeman, Helena and Missoula.

Weiler will be playing Thursday night at the Raven Cafe at 9 p.m. free of charge.

Weiler's unique combination of blues and folk music make her different from the crowd of the archetypical angst-ridden female crooners. While her ability as a guitarist stands out almost as much as her powerful, yet soothingly melodic voice, it is that voice that engraves her name in the minds of anyone who hears her.

Weiler's musical talent is coupled with her remarkable song-writing ability. "Weiler's songs work because they're painstakingly real and honest," says the Minneapolis StarTribune.

She has received the City Pages Critics Choice Award for Best

Female Vocalist for 2000 and was named Best Female Vocalist at the 2000 Minnesota Music Academy Awards. All this acclamation and her intense touring (she plays over 140 shows a year) have built a strong fan base. Her two previous CDs, "Trickle Down" and "Crazy Happy," have sold over 6,000 copies.

Brenda was raised in Fargo with seven other brothers and sisters. While she did play cello for 10 years, it wasn't until the summer after her last year of high school that she picked up a guitar.

She then began writing songs and decided to take a year off before attending college. That fall she began performing in Fargo and a self-recorded demo tape caught the ears of Fargo-based Barking Dog Records.

With their help, she recorded "Trickle Down," and her music career began taking flight. She put off college indefinitely and began touring full-time across the Midwest and the West Coast. Her second album, "Crazy Happy" was released while she continued to tour full-time.

"Fly Me Back," Weiler's new album, is her first fully independent release.

"Many of the changes that I've gone through in the past year and a



Brenda Weiler plays the Raven Cafe on Broadway Street Thursday at 9 p.m. Free admission.

half are definitely reflected in this project, whether it's the subject matter of my lyrics or the intensity of the arrangements," writes Weiler. "In a lot of ways, I feel that I've reached a new level of confidence that make the songs ring truer than most of my past work."



# ARTS & Entertainment

## EYE



## SPY

www.kaimin.org

### Mutt Strut gives UM student a dog-gone good time

*Kaimin reporter struts mutt, shares personal story*

**Column by Erin Everett**  
For the Kaimin

In most races, runners are cued for take-off with the pop of a cap-gun. But when most of the runners are dogs, a gunshot could send the retrievers looking for fallen birds and the poodles into a nervous breakdown, so "on your marks, get set, go," seems like a safer alternative.

When those words bellowed out of the megaphone to kick off the second annual Mutt Strut Saturday morning, there followed an explosion of laughter, barking and crunching gravel as over 100 dogs, and even more runners, hurdled leashes and dodged each other, struggling to make it up the first 100 yards of the Kim Williams trail without tripping.

As my border collie Zoie raced forward, instinctively trying to herd the colorful assortment of excited canines, someone next to us best described the scene when they squealed, "It's madness."

A representative of the Student Social Work Association, the organization responsible for the race, said 50 more runners than last year attended the race, which raises over \$2,000 for the Humane Society and Big Brothers Big Sisters.

The name "Mutt Strut" sets the tone for the event, which I saw advertised as a "5k for dogs and their owners." Although some of the same sinewy, hard-core runners who turn up at races state-wide ran this race, the focus was turned away from the fastest times and fittest bodies, and turned toward appreciating animals. In fact, the only awards given to runners were for the first male and first female overall, but every dog got a goody-bag full of treats like

a Frisbee, bones and coupons from Pet-Smart.

The scene at the registration tables before and after the race reminded me of a child's birthday party. Little shitzus in sweaters acted nervous as two black labs scrapped, a dalmatian and a chocolate colored lab pawed each other in the face and Zoie jumped up on a photographer, tangled her leash with an Irish setter's and teased a sleepy Australian shepherd.

On the starting line, the dogs barked and wagged their tails nervously until the race started. After the initial chaos, the crowd dispersed a little and Zoie and I pressed a mile and a half up the trail to the turn-around point. Zoie's small, white feet flew over the slippery gravel with greater ease than my worn-out running shoes, and she tried to pull me faster. It was the first time in my running history that my arms wore out before my legs, as I tried to hang on to her leash.

It got more complicated when some of the people ahead of us were on their way back and I had to keep Zoie on our side of the trail so she didn't get tangled up with another dog. After she crossed in front of a dog-less runner who kicked at her and shouted, "Go on, get over," she was better about staying to the right.

My arm was aching when we made the turn around, where Zoie stopped briefly to lap up water from a row of paper bowls. She weaved through other runners and seemed much more determined to make me go faster on the way back, as if she could see the finish line.

After someone said, "looks like your dog's running you," I decided to let her do just that. After all, it was a race for dogs and their owners, so I let her leash all the way out to 16 feet and let my legs fly as she passed other runners and dogs. I laughed when she looked back at one man



Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin  
Bear, (left) a labrador / Brittany spaniel mix, and Romey, (right) a lab / pointer mix, walk their owners, Cari Hanson (left) and Nora Knell (right) in the annual Mutt Strut down Kim Williams Trail.

with her big brown eyes, the corners of her mouth pulled back and her tongue flopping loosely over the side of her mouth. Her shiny black and white coat was spattered with mud and misted with water, making her look a little tomboyish.

When she saw the small crowd of people and dogs gathered at the finish line, she dug her front paws into the ground and pulled even harder with her shoulders. I was trying not to laugh as we cut through the clapping hands, but couldn't help myself when Zoie lifted her head and pranced around in a circle until people started petting her.

We joined the crowd at the finish line to

cheer on other runners, and I couldn't help but feel sad when I saw runners cross with dogs from the shelter. I almost cried when they nuzzled into the calves of the runners and raised their chins for a pat when they finished.

But as I looked around at the crowd, I felt a deep, swirling sense of pride as I considered the innate goodness involved in one species helping out another. I thought if the dogs could talk, they would probably thank us for the attention and say something very similar to this famous line from the movie "Steel Magnolias": "I'd rather have 30 seconds of wonderful than a whole lifetime of nothing special."

SOMETIMES THE SIMPLEST IDEA  
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## SPORTS

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## Miller out for a month as Griz squeak past Matadors

Jason Mohr  
Montana Kaimin

Grizzly quarterback Drew Miller will not play for up to four weeks after he was injured Saturday in UM's tense 34-30 victory at Cal State-Northridge. The senior All-American injured his throwing (right) shoulder during the second quarter at Northridge's North Campus Stadium.

A Missoula orthopedic specialist examined Miller Monday afternoon and determined that the former BYU player strained his shoulder in two places. Miller's has had a history of shoulder problems that could slow his healing time, according to UM trainer J.C. Weida.

With the victory, UM moved up to the No. 5 position in the Sports Network's Division I-AA poll. The Griz are now 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the Big Sky; Northridge drops to 0-4 in the conference and 1-5 overall.

Miller was capably relieved during Saturday's game by his back-up, John Edwards. The sophomore from Billings threw a touchdown to



Miller

Tanner Hancock with seconds to go in the first half, and ran for the game-winning score with under two minutes to go, squelching the Matadors' hopes of an upset.

But with Miller's injury and another paltry performance

by the Grizzly running game, questions remain as to how long the run of successes will last.

"Anyway you look at it a rose is a rose," said UM head coach Joe Glenn. The first-year Grizzly coach was full of praise for Edwards.

"For a guy who hasn't really played with a gun to his head, he played remarkable," Glenn said. Edwards threw for 206 yards in his relief appearance; Miller tallied 230 yards and one touchdown before having to leave the game.

Edwards did chuck a third-quarter interception that was returned for a touchdown, one of three scoring returns of the day for the Matadors.

A fumble by UM wide out T.J. Oelkers after getting leveled by a Northridge defensive back was returned by Cal State's Lewis Blanton for a touchdown in the second quarter by the Matadors, and for the third time this season the Griz allowed another kick-off return for a touchdown.

"Once again our kick-off team was defeated," Glenn said. UM allowed two kick-off returns go for touchdowns earlier this season by Eastern Washington's Lamont Brightful.

"We have to check our whole card and get the right people," Glenn said of the Griz special teams.

But take away the three big returns by Northridge, and one sees how dominant the Grizzly defense was on the day.

"You give them those three (touchdown returns) and it's a blow-out," Glenn said.

The Matadors managed only a scraggly 155 yards in total offense, as the Griz defenders were able to contain the versatile Marcus Brady, Northridge's quarterback.

Vince Huntsberger led the Griz

defensive charge with 11 tackles.

Brady's lone scoring toss of the evening came only after a first-quarter fumble by freshman tailback Branden Malcom deep in UM territory. Brady also coughed up the ball going in for a score in the second quarter; Edwards would then lead the Griz 80 yards to even the score at 24-24 just before halftime.

Malcom, the Grizzlies' fifth-string running back, and the UM rushing attack had another tough outing, accounting for merely one yard of offense on the warm, Southern California day.

Malcom, who did haul in seven passes Saturday, and back up Derryl Williams were often overwhelmed by Northridge's blitzing; the Griz gave up five sacks, and Edwards was often running for his life.

UM hopes of a resurrected ground game rest on the return of stand-out running back Yohance Humphery, who has missed two games due to a nagging hamstring injury. Humphery was practicing on Monday and hopes to return this weekend when the Griz host Northern Arizona.

## Questions or comments?

kaiminsports@hotmail.com

## Griz volleyball falls to MSU in tight match

Ryan Divish  
Montana Kaimin

It wasn't a victory but it wasn't a total loss.

Behind a run of seven straight points in the fifth game, Montana State held on to beat the UM volleyball team 15-8, 10-15, 15-10, 11-15, and 15-10, Saturday at Shroyer Gym.

Despite the loss, head coach Nikki Best was happy with her teams effort especially in front of a crowd 1,700 people

in Bozeman.

"I was really pleased with the how we played," Best said. "We weren't happy with the way we played on Thursday against Sac State, and we came out really played a hard-fought match."

UM struggled at times in Thursday's match against league-leader Sac State but came out strong against the Bobcats. The performance Best said was due to a couple of factors.

With injuries to Katy Kubista and Natalie Jacksha, Best said she thought her team looked uncomfortable at times against Sac State with a different lineup on the floor. However, against MSU the Griz looked much more comfortable.

"It does take time to build relationships on the floor," Best said.

And besides the new found comfort level, Best also credited her senior trio of Tara Conner, Kodi Taylor and Erin Adams for keeping UM in the match.

"Tara probably had one of her best matches she's played this year," Best said.

The senior setter dished out 62 assists while also playing solid defense getting 15 digs.

Taylor also played solid defense leading the team with 17 digs and picking up 16 kills and according to Best "blocked really well."

Adams led the Griz with 20 kills and added 16 digs for her

11th double-double of the season.

With the win, Montana State (16-3 overall, 6-2 in conference) moved into a first place tie with Sac State. And the Cats are a legitimate Big Sky contender.

"They're probably the most physical team we've played all season," Best said. "Physically, their size imposing."

"But we hung in there by doing what we've done best all year and that's transitioning," Best said of her team's effort. "We didn't beat ourselves."

The Griz (12-9 overall, 4-4 in conference) fell to sixth place with the loss. UM will head south to take on Weber State and Idaho State on Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

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## Hampton comes alive, pitches Mets to World Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Hampton and the Mets did their part. Now it's up to the Yankees to give New York the Subway Series the city has been waiting for since 1956.

Hampton pitched a three-hitter Monday night and New York started a clinching party that could carry over to the Bronx as the Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-0 and won the NL Championship Series 4-1.

"I'm rooting for the Yankees to be perfectly honest," said Mets first baseman Todd Zeile, who broke the game open with a three-run double in the fourth inning. "I'd love to see a Subway Series. We have some unfinished business with the Yankees."

The game got testy at the end when Dave Veres hit Jay Payton of the Mets in the helmet with a 1-2 pitch with two outs in the eighth inning. Payton, bleeding over his left eye, charged the mound and the dugouts and bullpens emp-

"There's only one person that ever knows the intent, but nobody's going to stand up and say they were throwing at somebody's head."

—Jay Payton  
Mets center fielder

tied as police in riot gear lined the field.

"There's only one person that ever knows the intent, but nobody's going to stand up and say they were throwing at somebody's head," Payton said.

New York won its fourth NL pennant and first since 1986, joining the 1997 Florida Marlins as the only wild card teams to make the World Series. Hampton won the MVP by pitching 16 scoreless innings and winning two games.

The Mets also earned four days off before beginning the World Series on Saturday.

The three-run first off a rusty Pat Hentgen gave Hampton more than enough of

a cushion.

The series was especially sweet for Hampton and Mike Piazza, who both had struggled in the postseason before this series. Piazza, a .211 hitter with two homers and seven RBIs in his first five playoff series, batted .412 with two homers and four RBIs against the Cardinals.

Hampton began the series with a career postseason record of 0-2 and a 5.87 ERA in four starts. But he pitched seven scoreless innings to win Game 1 and finished it up Monday.

Hampton walked one and struck out eight — including Jim Edmonds three times. He didn't allow a runner to reach second base.



# SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

## Soccer secures spot in conference tourney

Jesse Zentz  
Montana Kaimin

With a little help from a certain California team and a timely goal from a Grizzly senior Sunday, Montana soccer jumped into the lead in conference standings and is only two wins away from hosting the Big Sky Conference tournament.

Just 24 seconds into the second half of overtime against Idaho State, senior midfielder Jodi Campbell put away the game-winning goal against the only undefeated team left in the conference. A little later in Southern California, Cal State Northridge beat-up on conference leader Sac State. The Matadors 3-1 victory over the Hornets catapulted Montana (10-4-1, 4-1) into the conference lead.

Montana held a 1-0 lead against the Idaho State until Bengal freshman Janel Graham evened the score in the 84th minute. The first half of overtime was rather uneventful as both teams appeared tired.

But just as the second half got underway, Campbell stole the ball at midfield and dribbled up the right side. Freshman Amy Wronski moved up the right side giving Campbell the option to pass, but the Bengal defenders and goalie were distracted by Wronski's burst, giving Campbell the opportunity to take it herself. It was an opportunity she didn't waste.

"I was going to pass it to Wronski," Campbell said. "But I'm thankful she opened things up for me. I'm just glad I had the chance to score and pulled through for the team."

The game was eerily similar to last year's match between the two teams. In 1999 Montana scored first, only to see the Bengals pull even. But in that game both teams were unable to score in overtime, and the match was recorded as a tie, Montana's only tie against a conference opponent.

"I'm glad we got the win this year," sophomore forward Liz Roberts said. "It was almost exactly the same as last year, but we came through this time."

Wronski scored Montana's first goal in the 10th minute off an assist from

senior midfielder Shannon Forslund. Montana almost went ahead by two in the 34th minute, but Joanna Bowns' shot bounced off the right post after the junior beat the goalie.

While Montana dominated the first half, the second half was completely the opposite. The Bengals took control, and held Montana to only two shots in the second half. Both of those shots came after Idaho State scored the equalizer.

"It was an interesting contrast," Duerksen said. "We controlled the first half and they controlled the second." Campbell said, "I think we were tired and thought we had the win secured. Their goal put us on our heels and made us wake up."

Duerksen said amazing defense and leadership by veterans Kerri Houck and Forslund kept the team composed, despite being tired, while Campbell's game winning goal was a result of her heart and determination.

Montana got the weekend off to a good start by defeating Weber State 2-0 Friday. That game could have been why Montana was so tired on Sunday, as it was apparent that both the Grizzlies and Wildcats were revved-up to play.

UM dominated the first half against Weber, but they were unable to score and appeared frustrated at the half. Their frustration ended quickly, however, when they opened the second half with two goals in less than one minute.

In the 48th minute, Roberts received a perfect cross from freshman defender Nikki Bolstad that found its way over the retreating Wildcat defense and fell at Roberts' feet. The sophomore forward didn't waste the near perfect pass and drove the ball into the lower right corner of the goal, giving Montana the lead.

Less than one minute later, sophomore forward Amy Schlatter sent a corner kick into the box. Freshman Robyn Turney-Loos received the ball and gave it to junior transfer Bowns, who flicked it over the goalie's head for Montana's second goal. It was Bowns' first goal as a Grizzly and her 18th career goal. She scored 17 while playing at Portland State before her transfer to Montana this year.

With the two wins this weekend,



Freshman Nikki Bolstad goes for a pass during Sunday's game against Idaho State at the South Campus Field.

Montana controls its own destiny heading into the final weekend of regular season conference play. If they win, they will host the conference tournament. If they lose, Montana could be forced to play on the road, something Duerksen isn't afraid of.

"I'm not putting all of my eggs into one basket to host," she said. "This team can win on the road also, we've shown

that this year."

Regardless of their last two games, Montana will play in the conference tournament. They clinched the spot with the wins over Weber State and Idaho State.

Friday at 4 p.m. Montana will host Cal State Northridge. Sunday the Grizzlies will face Northern Arizona at 1 p.m. at South Campus Stadium.

## Iowa meet tough for cross country men, better for women

Jesse Zentz  
Montana Kaimin

The UM women's cross country team – led by a magnificent performance from junior Sabrina Monro at the Iowa



Monro

State Memorial Classic Saturday – may have improved their chances of going to nationals. But Montana men's cross country team wasted an opportunity to improve their national chances.

The meet featured 16 ranked women's

teams and 13 ranked men's teams in Division I cross-country.

Monro finished seventh out of 371 finishers. She finished only 40 seconds behind Colorado's Kara Wheeler, a district rival who Monro will face again in about a month.

Her performance led the women to a 28th place finish.

"Sabrina ran extremely good," head

coach Tom Raunig said.

Things didn't go so well for the men. The Grizzlies finished 47th out of 53 teams and the only highlight was beating Montana State which finished 48th.

The men were led by senior Brad Treat, who finished 92nd out of 360 runners. Montana's second runner across the finish line was senior Jesse Barnes in 125th place. Raunig attributed the poor finish to a poor start, travel and humidity.

"I think they were a bit tired and didn't get out as fast as they needed," he said. "Jesse and Brad had OK races, but the rest of the guys didn't get a good start."

Montana also was forced to leave their fourth runner in Montana, because he has been struggling with a nagging knee injury. Raunig hopes Brandon Fuller is ready in two weeks for the conference championships.

Raunig was happy with the women's result because they performed well despite a fall and bad start by Kelly Rice and their second runner who competing in her first race this season.

"I think they were a bit tired and didn't get out as fast as they needed. Jesse and Brad had OK races, but the rest of the guys didn't get a good start."

—Tom Raunig  
cross country head coach

Heather Anderson, who is coming off a nagging injury, felt pain running downhill, but still managed to finish second for Montana in 145th place.

Raunig said Monro ran a smart race and tucked in with the leaders.

"She got with the right company from the get-go," he said.

Other conference teams at the meet fared well. Northern Arizona's men racked up a second place finish behind third-ranked Colorado. Colorado sophomore Jorge Torres, also took the individual title by 17 seconds. Torres was recruited by Montana in 1999, but the top-caliber runner chose to attend district-rival Colorado instead.

Weber State's men finished ninth and district-rival Brigham Young took home fourth place. Colorado State and

Air Force – also in the Mountain Region with Montana – took 15th and 19th respectively. Northern Arizona and Colorado beat No. 1 ranked Stanford, but Stanford didn't send their best team.

On the women's side, Brigham Young took first, ahead of Stanford. Colorado, led by Wheeler's first-place finish, captured fifth. Colorado State and Weber State respectively took 11th and 12th. Northern Arizona was 20th.

Montana will take a weekend off before heading to California for the league championships on Oct. 28. Monro – the returning champ – is the favorite to capture the women's individual title after Saturday's strong performance. Barnes returns as Big Sky champion on the men's side.



continued from page 1

## COT

somewhat different than the College of Arts and Sciences, and what works for the COT may not work for other schools.

For starters, Lerum said, the COT has only 828 students and 30 part-time adjuncts, versus the thousands of students and hundreds of adjuncts in arts and sciences. He believes these factors give the COT a higher degree of budget flexibility.

The COT also uses its adjuncts differently than other academic disciplines, he said. College of Technology adjuncts only teach two classes a semester at most, are drawn from the local professional community and do not depend on teaching as a primary source of income.

"If you add all the (adjuncts) together, they would add up to a (professor) and a half," said Lerum.

Things are much different in the College of Arts and Sciences, said English Department chair Lois Welch.

Some adjuncts, like creative writing chair Kate Gadbow, actually head their own department, while others are depended on to carry a substantial portion of the overall teaching load, she said.

According to Gadbow, the current adjunct crisis has been brought about in part by declining state funding. She said that funding has been reduced to 70 percent of what it should be, and the number of tenured and tenure-track faculty has been reduced by 30.

The other part, Welch said, is due to a budget decision made by an ad-hoc committee of which she was a member.

The committee, made up of department chairs and formed to deal with the projected budget shortfall, decided this summer to put more money into the fall semester than the spring semester.

The committee wanted to protect incoming freshmen from the shock of stepping

into a budget mess with little understanding of how to respond.

"Who wants first-time freshmen to be crying on Dial Bear because they couldn't get their classes?" Welch said. "By spring they will have shaped up their skills and learned how to get into classes. They will become more savvy."

However, the result is that money intended to last the entire year is now mostly gone, she said.

Welch said that this may seem like a reckless thing to do, but in years past extra money has always become available to cover adjunct costs.

"We could not believe that some money would not show up somewhere," Welch said.

But that is exactly what has happened, according to Associate Provost Fritz Schwaller.

"This year the flexibility is just not there," said Schwaller.

In past years the extra money came in the form of

special allocations beyond the money in the normal budget, Schwaller said.

A good example of this type of last-minute-money can be found in last semester's saved class sections, Schwaller said. Reopening those classes was made possible when other college deans shifted money from their schools' budgets into the arts and sciences budget. This was a one-time option, he said.

The good news, Schwaller said, is that after the shock of next semester ends, things will get better. Not only will deans have eight months, to budget instead of the three that they have now, but adjuncts will move from a semester-to-semester contract to a yearlong contract. The combination will allow deans to better plan budgets and inform adjuncts of their employment status, he said.

"It's just a blip on the road, a speed bump if you will. Next year will be better," Schwaller said.

## Enrollment miscalculations lead to adjunct crisis

Believe it or not, Associate Provost Fritz Schwaller said that this is a carry-over from last year's inaccurate enrollment projections.

If not for an emergency infusion of cash, drawn from other colleges and ordered by the Provost, the College of Arts and Sciences would have faced these cuts last spring, not this coming spring.

This delay in receiving the bad news may be responsible for confusion many students and faculty have over the source of adjunct losses.

However, Schwaller says that the method of predicting enrollment figures will change next year, and should lessen the chances of future shortfalls.

- Damian Ingleby

continued from page 1

## Debate

drug Claritin.

Burns said he did regret some votes he made, but he denied voting on either bill.

Schweitzer pointed out that Burns may not have voted on them, but he was a co-sponsor of each bill. The packed crowd in the Castle Room burst into laughter and applause.

The two major party candidates agreed on one issue - relations with China - even if Lee did not.

Burns argued that China could no longer be ignored in a world where 25 percent of all people speak Chinese.

"We cannot allow them to continue to be a rogue nation," he said.

Schweitzer pointed to an \$80 billion trade deficit the United States enjoys over China. He said the deficit could be used for leverage to give China a permanent seat at the bargaining table.

Lee said that the United States

could not show weakness in negotiating with a "rogue nation" because of their human rights record and weapons capabilities. He warned of the possibility of the "red Chinese" building a military base at the Panama Canal.

However, the candidates returned to sparring when the issue of high-tech business came up.

Schweitzer said that although Burns was chairman of the telecom-

munications committee in Congress, Montana has fallen to near the bottom of the country in high-tech jobs. He said that through public-private partnerships, Montana must bring high-speed Internet access not only to its big towns, but to small towns like Lewistown and Havre.

Burns said that a lot of the infrastructure is already in place for wireless communication, but Montana has a lot of ground to cover.

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